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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and benith-seekers has set in toward

mountains, springs and seashers. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries

Men and wemen may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and whirligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their mylvan or scaside retreat.

PROBABLY NOT TRUE.

A grievous and tear-stained complaint comes from Kentocky that the administration Is holding up the \$5,380,000 sugar bounty to injure Senator Blackburn. The burden of the wait is that Col. Phil Thompson promised to contribute a part of the \$100,-600 fee which he was to receive for lobbying the sugar bounty through Congress to secure the re-election of Senator Blackburn. But as the fee was not to be paid until the appropriation was handed over to the sugar planters, and as a report of the campaign promise reached the cars of President Cleve land, it is said that he decided to punish Senator Blackburn by withholding the

There is probably no truth in this runor President Cleveland could not refuse to pay the eagur beauty, nor would be inconvenience the sugar planters to injure Senator Blackburn. Comptroller Bowler. evidently has good reason for holding up the appropriation, and as not even the President has authority to compel him to do differently, friends of the Kentucky Senator most took for a more plausible story. in explanation of their lack of campaign family. It would be interesting to know, however, just how much it cost the sugar planters to secure the appropriation from

MORE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

limstouch as civil service reform seems to be popular in most branches of the goverament, it should also be adopted in our consular service. The practice of rewarding political backs by appointing them to foreign positions is more detrimental to public welfare than was the filling of our departments with politician cierks, and for the good of the country it should be abandoned.

European nations use their consular service as a means of extending foreign trade, and consuls are appointed because of their Litness to not as foreign agents, and not as a reward for political service. In this country each different political July 22, 1895 | July 22, 1894 | July 22, 1893 administration provides an army of pollticians with positions, and since the departments have been closed by the civil service law their principal refuge has been our foreign acryste.

recovered or better manufacturing facitties, and if this excellent foreign policy were adopted by this government we would soon control the markets of the world. But with our present politician method of providing eluctures for partisan workers we must expect to remain at the tail end of the international fusiness procession

This order would be reversed with good business men in all consular positions. Their chief daty, under the guidance of an efficient State Department, would be to prepare the way for the sale of American products. And controlled by the civil service system they would be retained in office as long as they performed their duties satisfactorally as foreign commercial agents. To presper and dispose of the surplus produced by American labor we must also adopt civil service in the State Department.

POTOMAC RIVER REGATTA.

The 24th of August next has been fixed as the date for the annual regatta on the Potomac, under the auspices of our three admirable rowing associations, the Columbia, Analostan, and Potomac Clubs.

Tids event is always a notable one in aminteur sporting circles, not only in Washington, but all over the country. It is so because rowing is one of the forms of sport in which the true amateur element predominates and more particularly because the three clubs of this city have a well-won reputation among the best aquatic organizations for prowess and clean methods. They can always be counted upon to frown down anything that savors of "jockeylam" or crookedness in a race.

There is every indication that the event will be participated in by a goodly number of out-of-town crews, for it is open to all amateur clubs of the country. We may be sure that the races between the visitors and the local crews will be botly contested, and that the sport all through will be the most enloyable of its kind.

The pleasure of anticipation has much of anxiety mixed with it. It is a financial anxiety, for funds are needed to make the regatta worthy of the National Capital, The three clubs, through a joint commilitee, are a unit in their efforts for success, but they need the material assistance of our business and professional

men and citizens generally. The clubs have no other revenue than their monthly dues, which are scarcely sufficient to keep them affoat, so to speak Last year, owing to the prevalent financial stringency, they had to bear nearly the entire expense of the regatta themselves. Now they feel that they should have sub-Stantial eid, and they appeal to local pride

for its materialization. They should not appeal to vain.

Let subscriptions be fiberal and prompt, so that the armad Potenne regatta may this year excel all others, and so keep Washington enterprise prominently before the country.

BUILDING SHIPS FOR JAPAN.

What is one man's poison is another man's meat, and so it will probably come to pass that a portion of China's millions, to be paid as war indemnity to Japan, will be spent in the United States for war vessels for the Mikado. Thus our ship-bullders will benefit by China's misfortune,

The United States has amply demonstrated within the past two decades that as blg, as staunch and as fast vessels of any description can be built in this country as in the ship-yards of any other nation. Wherever they have been seen they have excited the admiration of all experts. In point of cost there will probably be little difference.

Japan will not need such marine monsters as England and Italy have turned out. Their othirs is still questionable, to say the least. Jupan will want battle-ships like our Massachusetts and Oregon, swift cruisers, guidents of light draft and torpedo boats. All these she can get here as good, if not better, than elsewhere.

It is announced that Japan when she omes to distribute her business will not be governed by any sentiment of friendship, but will buy in the best and cheapest margets The Mikado has a level head. There will be no trouble about an understanding between Ling and Uncle Sam.

THE REBUILDING OF THE TEM-

The prompt manner in which citizens are nding to the appeal for funds to sebuild the Y. M. C. A. headquarters is especially encouraging to that association. It is doubtless also gratifying for its members to realize that the public appreclates work they have accomplished, and that its generous response is evidence of that appreciation. Probably no organization in modern days, outside the regular church, has so greatly benefited communities, and its power for doing good has fapidly increased as people generally better understand its methods and system of disseminating moral principles.

Through the influence of the Y. M. C. A. thousands of young men are kept in the path of rectitude who might possibly be tempted otherwise were they left to their own guidance, and hundreds of thousand sare provided with piaces of resort, where they find mental and physical enjoyment. In this city the Y. M. C. A. headquarters has been the most popular meeting place of the District representative young men, and its speedy rebuilding will be builed with delight.

STARLABOR THERMOMETERS.

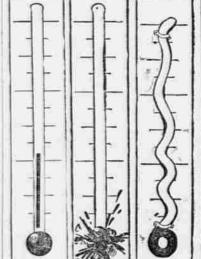
Below are little thermometers showing the temperature of the Evening Star for corresponding days of three consecutive years on matters pertaining to organized labor in the District of Columbia - Itspeaks for freelf.

It illustrates this temperature by showing the space given to matters immediately concerning local workingmen. It does not attempt to tell whether this space was occupied by friendly or antagonistic news or comments. Workingmen themselves know all about that.

The thermometers are graded by colus, divided by quarter-column spaces The reader will notice that this year's thermometer is quite respectable and steady, the mercury of suddenly awakened interest climbing just over the first column mark.

The effect of this on the mercurial representatives of the two preceding years will be seen to have been most disastrous. Being so ashamed of itself at having recorded no whatever in local workingmen, 1894 burst its bulb all to pieces, and so is of no avail whatever for use hereafter But with 1893 matters were even worse. In a fit of jealous rage at seeing what He con was done by 1895, it twisted itself all unds los

However, here they are, side by side, and they make a very interesting object



McKinley should remember that the Cor nell crew lost because they were over trained.

The Brooklyn trolley yesterday added

another victim to its ghastly record. There is a lot of "third term" talk.

And it is nothing else. The iron trade is showing a remarkable revival, not including that portion of it

that has entered the souls of the calamity

The electric light plant is to be extended at the Washington navy yard. Let some of it be turned on the rotten system of Shylockism in operation there.

Register of Wills Wright believes that his successor's name will be Dennis,

How long is the garbage problem going to remain problematical?

It is now Secretary Herbert's turn to go on a your of inspection on the Dolphin, the boat that rained poor Roche, and which has given pleasure to so many.

The police court looks like Chinese sendquarters these days.

A Sunday in Rooseveltville. There's a name that's often spoken, And a law that's seldom broken. There's a dark brown taste that's missing

'Mongst the tipplers one and all There's a cop to guard the portals, And a crowd of thirsty mortals Vainly seeking for that small hole in the

AGAINST PROCTOR

Prosecuting Attorney Is Expected to Report Unfavorably on the Case.

He Has Been Examining the Papers and Will Probably Return Them to the Commissioners To-day.

The papers in the case of Charles R. Proctor, the detective recently tried be-fore the police trial board for conduct unbecoming an officer will, it is understood. be placed in the hands of the Commissioner. to-day for final action. With them a report from Assistant Attorney for the Dis-trict James L. Pugh, jr., who conducted the examination for the District, will be filed, and it is learned that this report will set forth that the case found against Proctor is sufficiently flagrant to demand his

It is known that during the trial the witesses upon whom Proctor relied most to clear himself, were the ones whose testimy was the most damaging to his case Main, his principal witness, offered testimony directly contradictory to Proctor's own statements, and it was stated at the time that no two of the Witnesses for either side told the same story.

The trial was brought on the grounds that Proctor displayed over-zealousness in working up the Maxwell-Fynan case, about which there was so much discussion at the time. The information upon which the warrants were issued was furnished to the police and the office of the District attorney by Main, at whose house the couple were living, and he was the one who displayed the greatest interest in pushing the

The couple were torn from their rooms at midnight and taken to the station house, where they deposited collateral, which they afterwards forfeited by non-appearance in the poince court. Proctor spent several days in working up the case, adopting very masses a method to obtain information. and as the offense in itself was a minor one, punishable by a small fine, it was thought that Proctor as a detective had not displayed proper judgment. At the trial an effort was made by the

defense to shift the burden of responsibility upon the shoulders of Assistant District Attorney Mullowiney, who issued the warrants, but that gentleman produced the records of his office to disprove the allegations. It was also shown by the testimony that Proctor's associates in the case had endeavored to persuade him to be more moderate, and Detective Gallaher, who accompanied him on the night the arrest was made, advised him to defer it until a more seasonable time, as there was no likelihood of the offenders trying to run away.

trying to run away.

Mr. Pugh's report will undoubtedly have great weight with the Commissioners in their final disposition of the case, and it is generally understood that reduction to the ranks is the least Mr. Proctor may expect.

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

When a very young boy," began Wilson L. Taneybill, at the Ebbitt House, "I figured in an affair which I will never Among my companions was a one of the worst. One day we read a novel in which was related a cute trick successfully worked-that is, the book rid It was successful-by two celebrated

We were inspired to do likewise "On a certain street was a man who kept fruit stand, and we decided to make him our first prey. Accordingly, thither we Charles, for that was his nam-I retrain from telling his surname, for he is ow a famous lawyer in a Western State-Chales seized two fine, julcy pears and made off with them with the Johnnyman right behind him. The fellow caught him, after an exciting run of several someres. and when he seized Charles by the collar the latter demanded in the fiercest toxes he

ald command what he wanted with him. 'The fruit-stand keeper, in broken Eng The fruit-stand keeper, in broken Eng-lish, explained to the people who had gathered that the boy had hooked his pears, and that he hid them in his pocket. Search revealed no such articles, for Charley had passed them to me before beginning to run. The bad boy then talked of having the man rrested, and stated as the novel had don that he was 'picklin to pull a stake in a go. He couldn't say anymore because the novel

here hadn't.

Things thus far had progressed smoothly,
but the yellow-back programme here varied. harley wasn't let go, and he was brought ack and his parents potified. He confessed. was implicated, and we were both soundly panked. Neither one has since played took, and some time ago be told me that a judging criminals he especially tempers stic with mercy when he remembers his first and last attempt at robbery."

"Leesburg has been dry just long enough "Leesburg has been dry just long enough for the boys to be half famished for a drink," said L. A. Pritchand at the Emrich last night. "The local option law is being rigidly enforced and you can't buy, steal or beg a drink for love or money in that quaint Virginia town. When I was stopping at a hotel in Leesburg the other day I and a semilence who have the distributed by day I met a gentleman who invited me that I need a gentleman who invited n'e up to his room to have a drink. We hit the bottle a few times and returned to the tavern porch. Pretty soon some others smelled a rat, or rather got a whiff of our breath, and they hinted until finally they were taken up to imbibe of the scarce fluid. Others followed suit until all had been given a drink by the kind-hearted gentleman. Then I asked him why be hadn't asked everybody up in the first place instead of taking one up at a

"'Why, my friend," he exclaimed, 'by that arrangement I would have gotten but one drink; and through the means that I adopted I drank half of my own liquor."

Claude Automatic Car Fender.

Washington, July 25, 1895. Editor Times: I notice in your issue of an article headed, "Trolley Tried to Kill." are instructive to have said, life of child aved by "Claude Automatic Car Fender?" have carefully examined many devices for saving life on different car lines in Washington, Ealtimore and othercities, and have come to the conclusion that this "Claude Fender and Pick-up" is the most complete and perfect device so far patented. It is now in use on the Eckington & Soldiers' Home, Rock Creek and several other mixeds will be a part by a feet by the control of the contr utside railroads, and has in each and every astance been the means of saving human instance been the means of saving human ives. I write this in order that the public may be informed through the col-muss of your much-read paper what fender it was that worked so satisfactorily in saving life.

SOJOURNER.

saving life.

Del Ray Is Mollified. At a joint meeting of a committee of the Del Ray Protective Association and the committee on poor and finance of Alexandria, held last night in Alexandria for the purpose of discussing plans to get rid of the garbage nuisance at the alms-house, the Alexandria committee prom-ised to do all in their power to remedy the evil. It is proposed for the present to dig new garbage pits and have them thoroughly limed, and as soon as possible nake some other arrangements for the lisposition of the refuse.

Income Tax Refund.

The Secretary of the Treasury has formally directed that the money paid into the Treasury on account of the Income tax, be refunded to the persons and corporations respectively entitled to it thereto upon the filing of refunding claims.

The Proprietor's Special Trip for Piney Point Hotel On steamer Arrowsmith on Saturday, the 27th instent. Leavingher what at 6 o'clock p. m., arriving in Washington by 10 o'clock Sunday night. Fare for the round trip tickets for boat and meals and room at the hotel only \$2.50. No tickets sold at the wharf. Can only be had at the store of Wash. E. Williams, 7th and D sts. n.w.

District Assembly, No. 66, Unequivocally Indorses The Times

PRAISE FOR ITS ADVOCATES

Resolutions Adopted Giving The Times Credit for Causing a Change of Heart in the Press of the City. Thanks of Workingmen Tendered and Their Support Promised.

At the regular meeting of District Assembly, No. 66, K, of L, held last even-ing, after the transaction of routine business the organization went into executive session, during which the following pre-amble and resolutions were introduced, discussed, and unanimously adopted:
"Whereas for many years organized labor

was practically estracted by the daily pressor Washington in its newscolumns announcements concerning labor matters be-Whereas it has been the custom of said press to sneer at labor organizations in its

editorial columns; and "Whereas, notwithstanding this wellknown antagonism, a remarkable change of heart has recently been experienced by certain newspapers regarding the ben-efits of labor organizations, so that not only are their editorial comments of the most favorable and even flattering kind, but most generous space is given to all matters concerning local labor interests, for which we are deeply grateful; and, "Whereas, it is meet that justice should be done to the power that has brought about this remarkable conversion from

ness; be it
"Resolved, by this District Assembly, No.
66, of the Knights of Labor, that credit for
bringing about this change of sentiment in the public press of Washington belongs solely to The Washington Times, which has been the consistent, earnest and able has been the cor advocate and expenent of the rights of labor, not only in this city, but elsewhere, and which has boidly and manfully upheld the wage-carners in their right to organiz for their own protection; and be it further "Resolved, that the earnest thanks of this

bilter antagonism to emphasized friendil

assembly and of all organized workingmen and women are due and hereby extended to The Washington Times, its proprietors, editors and reporters; and be it further Resolved. That this Assembly pledges its continued exclusive support to The Washington Times and to the merchants who advertise in its columns.
Signed. W. H. G. SIMMONS,

D. M. W. C. T. WALPORT, D. R. S. CORNICE WORKERS. The Galvanized Iron and Cornice Work-

ers turned in a goodly attendance at the regular weekly inceting held last even-ing at the hall, No. 737 Seventh street or the members of the organization will be well represented in the Labor Day parade, and at last night's heating a uniform for the occasion was adopted. The members the occasion was adopted.

of the order will wear light hats and earry galvanized from cames. In addition to the regulation ribbon badge of the union each will wear or carry a miniature emblem of some branch of the craft. Many warm and hearty words for The Times were said, and the Assembly unaniously adopted the followin gresolution:

"We, the Galvanized Iron and Cornice
Workers of the International Association,
at a regular meeting, do hereby indorse the
position of The Washington Times toward
organized labor, and be it hereby Resolved, That the earnest support of this assembly and of all organized working-men and women are due and are hereby ex-tended to The Washington Times, its editors, reporters, and proprietors, and be it further "Besolved, That this assembly pledge its ontinued support to The Washington Times and the merchants who advertise in its

D. C. CHILDRES, Recording Secretary. WILLIAM CHAMBLY, President.

FRESCOPAINTERSUNION. Because of the absence from the city of

constitute a quorum. The next regular meeting will be devoted to the semi-annual election of officers. The members of the union have chartered the tug William H. Moller for bext Saturday uight and a sore of more of them will enjoy an excursion down the river during

BUILDING TRADES! COUNCIL. At last night's regular meeting of the At last light's regular meeting of the Building Trades' Council in the half at No. 627 Massachosetts avenue, a communica-tion from Typographical Union, No. 101, was read relative to the boycott sometime ago instituted against Kernan's Lyceum Theater, and which the Typographical Union is said to have raised to far as it is concerned. The letter was written for the purpose of learning the council's attitude

on the subject.

The reply of the council was that the trouble with the theater occurred before the organization of the council and the matter was referred to the locals constituting on the subject.

The organization committee reported that it found one union main at work on the new church building at the corner of Four-teenth and Corcoran streets and he is receiving union wages. Mr. Farrell, of Second and G streets northeast, upon whom the committee waited, said that he had no knowledge that Hogan Brothers were pay ing less than onlon wages, but that he would look into the matter at the next step taken in the erection of his new house. The committee also made the report that

ontractor Conner for the stair building of Mr. Shagrae's new house at the corner of Fourteenth and U streets had refused to employ union stair builders. The carpenters quit Monday on that account and persuaded the plumbers to go out with

them.

A move is to be made to find the attitude of contractors and builders generally toward the union. For this purpose a committee was appointed to secure the names of all those who will agree to employ only and extrapolates. union carpenters and stairbuilders. Pub-lication will be made of the list.

The major portion of the long session was devoted to contemplation of proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the union.

Schoepf Enjoyed a Privilege. Editor Times: Please allow me to in-trade on your valuable time for a questice, if not law.

On the 24th inst. Wm. K. Schoepf, general manager of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad Company, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or go to the workhouse for thirty days. He refused to pay the fine, and was allowed to leave the court with his attorney to go to a higher one, get out a writ, and resurn to the police court and give bail. Had this been a poor man (one of his employes) he would have been

Why is this distinction made? Is it because the cours are afraid of Congressional influence, as the District Commissioners are? I may not have stated this case properly, but you can "catch on."

JUSTICE.

Ameostia Road Purchase. While it is generally known that the Congress Heights sydicate, represented by Mr. A. E. Randall, has purchased stock of the Anacostia Railrond, the consummation of the deal has not really yet been made. More stock may be purchased, but it is understood that Mr. Randall's offer to it is understood that Mr. Randal's offer to pay for the road to Congress Heights, if constructed, has not yet been accepted, though what action might be taken is not known. This leaves the matter for the present in Mr. Griswold's hands. He said yesterday that be had nothing whatever to say about the proposal.

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OUR SEMI-ANNUAL Clearing Sale

Preparatory to Stock-taking

And will continue until next Wednesday. It is a mid-summer reduction sale of fresh, new, and desirable goods-summer requisites of all kinds in wearing apparel, household necessities, and all such things as are engaging the at-lention of everybody just now. Quick moving prices are the kind that we have marked on the goods that must go. This is all you need of general information. Additional attractions will appear daily, and will be full of price in-

THIS IS OUR REMNANT DAY

A partial list of the week's gathering is given below. It is but suggestive of the many olds and code and short lengths and broken sizes, &c. that can be used for various personal and conschold purposes. If you can fit them to your needs, the saving is worth considering, as hey are marked very low for quick selling

Umbrella Dept.

Handkerchief Dept.

14 Women's All-Linen Hematitched Handker-chiefs, narrow bem. Reduced from 10c to 7c such—i for 25c. 8 Women's All-Linen Hematitched Handker-chiefs, embroidered in black. Reduced from 25c to 13cc seeb. 25c to 195c each 5 Men's Alf-Linen Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, wide hem Heduced from 25c to 195c

Muslin Underwear Dept. 3 Fine Striped Lawn Gowns, sacque shape, full sleeves, turn-over collar. Can be used as Wrappers. Reduced from 75-to 50c each. 2 Fine French Glugham Patticoats, poke-band, deep ruffe on bottom. Reduced from \$1.20 to 75c each. 23 to 75c each.
3 Combing Jackets, made of Satin Damask oweling, Torchen Lace and Ribbon trimming educed from \$1.00 to 375g each.
4 Pairs Misses Mustin Drawers, deep hem, unter of fine tucks. Reduced from \$2c to 25c at 125c.

Boys' Dept.

14 Boy's Yacht Caps, suitable for girls. Re-uerd from 35c to 8c each. 9 Fretty Washable Kiltt Suits. Sizes 4 and 6 ears. Reduced from \$1.50 to 98c each. rears Reduced from \$1.50 to 95c each.
14 Madras and Cheviot Blouse Waists, slightly
solied. Reduced from To to 55c each.
S Long Pants Wash Suits. Middy style, four
pieces. Sizes 5 to 5 years. Reduced from \$4.00

7 yards 40-inch Figured Mohair. Was \$2.63. Now \$2.10 for the piece.
Sky yards 42-inch Shower-proof Crepon. Was
\$11.00. Now \$5.00 for the piece.
Tyards 25-inch All-Suk Crepon Striped
Grenadine. Was \$11.55. Now \$7.00 for the

Ribbon Dept.

300 Remnants Kibbon in various lengths and widths. This senson's choice colorings. Now 15, 19, 15, and Kibc per yard. Some were as

Blanket Dept.

1 Pair 11-4 Summer Blankets, soiled Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.00.
1 Lap Robe, laded Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00. One reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.00.
1 Silkoline Comfort, failed Reduced from \$1.55 to \$1.00. nd floor. lith St. Bide)

Glassware Dept.

I Vase, damaged. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c one reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. One reduced rom 25c to 15c. I Imitation Cut Pitcher. Reduced from 30c Table Mirror, frame discolored, Reduced om \$4.50 to \$1.75.
1 Imitation Cut Preserve Dish. Reduced

Chinaware Dept.

1 Large Jardiniere, damaged. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.00. 2 Old Decorated Slop Jara. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50. 2 Cdd Decorated Stop Jars Reduced from \$2,50 to \$1,500, and Carlot Sauce Tureens. Reduced from \$55 to 50c each.
1 Japaness Tea Pot, damaged. Reduced from \$1,50 to 50c.
1 Japaness Cracker Jar, damaged. Reduced from \$2,90 to \$1,00.
2 German Sauce Boats. Reduced from \$1,50 to 75c each.
2 Japanese Covered Vegetable Dishes. Reduced from \$3,50 to \$1,75 each.
1 Umbrella Jar, damaged. Reduced from \$2,70 to \$1,25.

Housefurnishing Dept. 2 Crumb Trays and Brushes Reduced from

Se to 12c each. 2 one gallon Oil Cans. Reduced from 29c to One each 1 six quart Covered Granite Iron Saucepan, Reduced from \$1.25 to 69c.

1 Granite Iron Covered Chamber Pall. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00.

1 Tin Toliet Set—three pieces—extra heavy, Reduced from \$2.35 to \$1.50.

2 Jaranned Water Carriers, Reduced from \$2.00 to \$5c each.

1 Rubber Door Mat. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$5c. 1 three quart Drip Coffee Pot Reduced from

Lamp Dept.

1 Porcelain Table Lamp. Reduced from \$8.00 China Table Lamp. Reduced from \$10.00 553,00. 1 Porcelain Banquet Lamp, Reduced from 5.00 to 83.00.

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COLLEGE COURSE EXTENDED

Georgetown Medical School Adopts the Four Years' Term.

Evening Classes Will Be Discontinued As Soon as Practicable-Two Faculties Employed.

To meet the constantly increasing de mand for higher and more scientific medical education the faculty of the George-town Medical College at its last meeting added another fall year to the course, and also decided that as soon as it would be practicable to discontinue the evening

Beginning with the opening of the next session, in October, all students will be enrolled for the full course of four years. Those students who are at present rolled will continue to receive instruction at the evening sessions, but no new pupils will be admitted to these classes. By this means it will be seen that at the end of three years all the present evening class students will have been graduated, and those who in the meantime have been en-rolled will be day students.

In speaking of the proposed change, Dr. George L. Magruder, dean of the faculty, said that the college had always taket every opportunity to keep abreast wath the progress of medical science and that seveari times during the last few years the standard of study had been raised.

The Georgetown College, he said, was among the first in 1876 to add another year, making the full term a three years course, and now again it is among the leading medical instructions of the country to again increase the term to a four years' The course will in great measure, it is

thought, do away, with the necessity of a post graduate course. The medical pro-fession of the country have concluded that students can not thoroughly learn the science by reading and listening to lec-tures of the several branches so the college everywhere have taken this means of more thorough instruction.

In addition to the longer course, all the most modern improvements and apparatus for analysis and practical demonstruction.

stration have been added; this is especially so in reference to instruction in clinics.

The constant advancement made by the sollers since its establishment may be judged by the increased number of branches whiled to the course. In its early days here were only five branches with five ofessors; now there are forty-nine different chairs, with as many specialist instructors. The change which will practically take place with the commencement of the next session necessitates a double number of

BULL FIGHTS AT ATLANTA.

overnment Can't Prevent Importa-tion of Animals or Torreadors. The Treasury Department has declined enteriain the protest made by the vice-resident of the Humane Society against the admission of bulls and torreadors from Mexico for a bull-ingliting exhibition at the Atlanta exposition.

Commissioner of Immigration Stump is his letter recites the first resolution passed by Congress January 21, 1895, providing for the production upon the exposition grounds at Atlanta of scenes illustrative of the art, amusements, entertainments, etc., of foreign countries and the admission of aliens by express permission of the Sec-retary of the Treasury for this purpose. to grant express pennission to each ap plicant holding concessions and privileges from said exposition if such person come within the terms of the joint resolution.

"It is well known that buil fighting of fixeds one of the chief amusements in Spanish and Mexican countries, and as it appears that the authorities of the exposition have entered into a contract with J Hosiery Dept.

7 Pairs Infants' half length Black Socks. Sizes 4 and 4% Reduced from 4% and 4% to 3 pairs tor 50%.

8 Pairs Women's All-Slik Hose, Richeller ribbed-light gray, canary, lavender, and inode. Sizes 9 and 3% Reduced from \$1.50 to 7% per pair.

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Second Reduced from \$1.50 to 7% per pair.

Revenue Receipts.

Because of the absence from the city of many members of the Fresco Panters Union, the attendance at last night's semi-mouthly meeting was rather small.

Little besiness was done forther than the making of an amendment to the by-laws so that five members will in the fature constitute a quorum. The next regular is seniorally served to the state of the piece. The piece of the piece I \$3,922,472. The percentage of cost of observor, including the income tax, and negar bounty, was 2.84; for the previous ear 2.70. The expenditures on account I the income tax were \$88,738; receipts,

Sycamore Club's Excursion. The excursion of the Sycamore Clab on Tuesday evening was one of the most delightful affairs of the senson. About 750 copie went down the river to enjoy the stivities, among which the dancing coniests afforted especial pleasure.

Miss Anna Barker won the gold watch
for selling the largest number of tickets.

Mr. Max Oppenheuner and his partner, Miss F. Sheed, received the gold medal for their waltzing.

Colored Missionary Society. A Christian missionary society was organized last Wednesday night at No. 1009 New Jersey avenue northwest, for the purposes of visiting the courts and alleys of Washington to preach the gospel to the colored people. It will be known as The United States Veteran Christian Church Missionary Society, and was organized by Rev. John Briscoe, of Baitimore. The following officers were elected: John Lightfoot, president: Charles Carter, cice president; Jennie Barnet, secretary, Mary A. Greene, treasurer, James Wiggius, assistant secretary; G. A. Colbert, sergeant at arms; James Taylor, assistant, and T. C. Wartung, clerk and solicitor.

Puliman Sleeping Car for Deer Park and Oakland.

During the present season a special Pull-man sleeping car for Deer Park and Oakland will be attached to express train leaving Camden Station 10:50p. m. Saturday nights, Washington, 12:01. Returning this car will be attached to express train leaving Deer Park Sunday nights at 12:45. Will be open for reception of passengers at 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Evenings at 8:15—Mat. Sat. at 2. COOLED BY ELECTRIC PASS. Positively Last Week of the Comedy Season, To-night, Fawcett's farcient comedy,

Mat. Sat., ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

Reserved scats, 05, 50 and 75c General Admission, 25c Scats for final performances now on sale. GRAND OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, JULY 30.

Charlie Coote's Testimonial, First acts of "CASTE" and "MAN PROFOSES, with Frederic Bond, Charles Mackey, William Grand Lawn Party

FOR THE BENEFIT OF St. Anthony's Church, Breekland, D. C. August 6, 7, 8, 9 from 6 to 11 p. m. At the old BEOOKS MANNION, Dinner served from 6 to 8; Luncheon 8 to 10. Daneing 9 to 11 p. m. Admission, 10c. Season tickets, 25c.

WIMODAUGHSIS lawn party, 1328 I st. nw., every evening this week; admission 10c.

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Where To Spend Sunday.

That's the question for those who wish to escape the heat and weariness of a Sunday in the city. For a day and might of historical sights, exquisite scenery and caim. peaceful rest—a night of refreshing sleep, that cool, salty breezes make a positive luxury-take the rite to FORT-RESS MONROE and NORFOLK by DAY-LIGHT. The elegant steamer "Newport News" leaves Sunday morning at 8 a. m. gives an all-day sall down the Potomac Monroe-and home again Monday morning at 7 o'clock. At Norfolk connections are made with ALL steamboats and railroads for the North, South and Wes

Round-trip Tickets, \$3.50.

SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS. EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. Lv. Wash'ten 7:00 pm Lv. Portsmo'h 5:50 pm Lv. Alex'd'in 7:30 pm Lv. Norfolk 6:10 pm Ar Pt. Monr'es 30 am Lv. Ft. Monroe 7:20 pm Ar Norfolk 7:30 am Ar Alex'dria 6:00 am Ar Portsm'h 8:00 am Ar Wash'gton 6:30 am Round Trip Tickets \$5.00. (Unlimited) Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421 Pa ave., B & O Ticket Office, or, 15th st and N. Y. ave., and on board steamers, where time table, map, etc., can also be had. For further information telephone manager. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company

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EXCURSION

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MARSHALL HALL.

Tuesday, July 30, 1895. MARINE BAND

OF 30 PIECES IN ATTENDANCE Tickets, - - 50 cents Good for morning or afternoon boats

Boat leaves at 6:30 p. m.

GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

R. W. & B. Club, For the benefit of Lincoln Corps No. 6, W.R.C.,
TO MARSHALL HALL.
On the Steamer Charles Manifester, MONDAT,
July 29, 1885, at 630 p. m. Tichets for sale by
ladies of Lincoln Corps, W. R.C., members of
club and at the wharf. Tickets good on all day trips. Steamer Nacalester leaves 10 a.m., 250 and 450 p.m.; River Queen leaves at 250 a.m. and 550 p.m.; stopping at Alexandria. TICKETS, 45 CENTS.

Colonial Beach,

CITY OF RICHMOND,

Daily, except Mondays, 9 a. m. Saturday, 6 p. m. Round Trip Fare, 50c.

Source staterooms at boat or at 1821 New York avenue and Tickets only at Marmaduke's 493 Pa. Ave; May, 611 Pa. Ave. and at Frank's licket office, 641 Pa. Ave. Bath, 611 Pa. ave., Central National Bunk Building. RUSSELL COLEGROVE,

So Close At Hand is

The drive is perfectly delightful, the

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Music Every Evening. Coaches connect bourly, 4 to 6 p. m. -10 to 12 m .- half hourly, 0 to 10 p m. with the cable care at 8th and Pa. ave. s. e. and Fst. carlines

Marshall Hall

leaves the Arlington 6:00 p. m., stopping 85

Steamer Macalester leaves daily 7th and M sw. (Sunday excepted), at 10 a. m., 230 p. m. Returning leaves Marshall Hall at 1 and 4 30 p. m.

Steamer River Queen beaves duly 0 street wharf (Sunday excepted) at 9:30 a.m., and from Macalester's wharf at 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Marshall Hall at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mosic by Schroeder's Famous Band.

Music and dancing all day. Fare, Round Trip, 25c. BAY RIDGE.

This delightful and beautiful resort on the Chesapeake Bay opens for the season on Saturday, June 8. The principal new altire-tive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a Toboggan Slide from the bath house, 100 feet two the bay. and a form of the bay. Trains leave B. & O. R. R. depot at 9:15 a m. and 4:28 p. m., week days, 9:35 a m., 1:30 and 3:18 p. m., Sundays.
RATE 75 CENTS FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

> AMUSEMENTS. VIRGINIA

Jockey Club,

Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until fur-

SIX RACES each day. First race 2.70 g. m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1.30 and 2:00 g. m.; other trains 11,50 and 2:00. STEVE STILLWELL, E. E. DOWNHAM,

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